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FRONT PAGE NOTES

CASTLE SINGERS will begin rehearsal tonight at 3:50.

ACTIVITIES FAIR will be held tonight at 7 in the Field House.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE CAB RECREATION COMMITTEE should meet in the Dragon's Lair Tuesday at 4 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PLAYING MEN'S TENNIS should attend a meeting in Hebron Ground lounge on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

CANDLE MAKING for Wednesday night service will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Clinton Ground Lounge.

PRACTICES FOR DANCE TEAM tryouts are Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the PE Complex. Tryouts are Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Complex Lobby.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TRYING OUT FOR WRESTLING should attend an informational meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Wrestling Room.

PEP BAND will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. for their first rehearsal.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SELLING TICKETS for athletic events should contact Monica Severson at 8469.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN MEN'S OR WOMEN'S SOCCER should contact Coach Spencer at 8356 or 277-0413.

Former student body vice president killed

"It's hard to believe that this would happen to one of us," said Pastor Larry Trachte during his sermon on Sunday.

"I feel anger and sadness...sadness at such a terrible waste of a beautiful, precious, humorous life," he said.

Former student body vice president Daniel Kent Huston, 31, was killed on Friday, Sept. 9 during an attempted carjacking in Wheaton, Md.

Huston was remembered by staff and former classmates as an outstanding student whose integrity and strong character commanded respect and admiration.

"Role model is a word that easily applied to Dan Huston," said Dr. Dan Thomas, professor of political science.

"He never thought of himself as more important than anyone else," he added.

In addition to serving as student body vice president his senior year, Huston was voted outstanding senior by his class and was named the top political science graduate.

He is also Wartburg's first Homecoming King, crowned in 1985.

He was also, according to former Athletic Director and cross country Coach John Kurtt, "a true Division III athlete."

Huston ran for the track and cross country teams and was an All-American who took third place in the Steeplechase in 1985.

"He had a great competitive streak in him," said Dr. Ron Alexander, professor of philosophy. "But he was able to keep his competitive spirit within boundaries."

Alexander said that his son, Joel, ran with Huston both in high school and at Wartburg and would often relate stories of Huston's dedication.

"[Huston] wouldn't quit," he said. "He would run on bloody feet. He would not give up until he reached his goals."

Alexander also said that Huston was a bright and reliable student.

Huston graduated from Georgetown University with a law degree and was a lawyer.

"He saw law as a professional step toward becoming involved in politics," Alexander said.

According to Thomas, Huston, whose office was on Pennsylvania Avenue near the White House, would "go out of his way" in Washington D.C. to make sure that visiting Wartburg students had things to do.

According to a report from the Montgomery County (Md.) Police Department, Huston was walking to his car with his girlfriend when the attempted carjacking occurred.

He had gotten as far as putting the key into the ignition when two suspects jumped into the back seat and opened fire on the couple, hitting them both several times in the back.

Huston ran from the car but collapsed a short distance away on the sidewalk.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

His girlfriend, Heather MacDonald, is reported to be in critical condition.

Kurtt asked, "Why him? He's a young man who just didn't deserve it."

"This is all a very massive shock," Thomas said. "It's hard for anyone that knew him to believe."

"For his life to end is completely unreal, totally senseless," he added.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 at Trinity Methodist Church in Waverly.

"HE WOULDN'T QUIT"—Dan Huston races to a comfortable victory in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He qualified for Nationals and was an All-American. *1985 Fortress photo*

Construction continues

by Amy J. Gehlsen

Finding a way into the Fine Arts Center has provided for cardiovascular exertion as students wind their way around the building. But work on Wartburg's South Campus Project is on schedule as planned, according to Dr. Rick Torgerson, vice president for advancement and development.

The project includes a new "front door" to the campus, a courtyard, a skywalk connecting the tower of the chapel to the Fine Arts Center, a new parking lot and a classroom/technology center.

The parking lot has already been constructed on the site where Picht House once stood.

Landscaping for the courtyard is now under way, but it will be several months before the skywalk between the chapel and the Fine Arts Center is completed.

The completion date for the classroom/technology center, which will include three high-tech rooms, faculty offices and a conference room, is set for the fall of 1995.

The South Campus Project is part of the four-part Renaissance Plan which also included the construction of the chapel.

Changes to the library are also a possibility.

The administration is currently deciding whether to build a new library or renovate the existing building.

In the future the seats in Neumann Auditorium will be replaced, and a satellite dish will be added to allow for audio and video conferencing.

The new Grossmann dormitory, which is currently being built on the east side of the Residence, is not a part of the South Campus Project or the Renaissance Plan.

DANCIN' UP A STORM—Jessica Krogmann, '96, Wendy Naaktgeboren, '97, and Merrilee Bartelt, '96, strut their stuff during the Freshman Orientation Variety Show. *Photo by Shannon Schoenfelder*

College enrollment continues to decline around state

By Paul L. Yeager

Despite what students crammed into tiny rooms may believe, enrollment at Wartburg is apparently continuing on a downslide that started in 1989.

But according to Edith Waldstein, Director of Continuing Education, it appears to be nothing peculiar.

"A lot of parents and students are approaching college as they do shopping," she said. "A comparing of costs for goods and services."

The age-old adage that says you get what you pay for may hold true with college shoppers.

One of the big selling points of private four-year schools is that they can push you through in four years, not five or six, like in many public institutions.

However, a community college generally costs $60 per course and students are able to live at home. After receiving a degree in two years, they are ready to hit the job force.

Waldstein commented, "Look at the academic quality that you are receiving. That should be a factor."

Wartburg will recruit new faces by continuing to sell itself as an excellent liberal arts college with many hands-on opportunities and financial aid packages to those who need it, said Waldstein.

She also said that the college will be making the Wartburg Plan more visible when recruiting.

Wartburg isn't the only school seeing smaller numbers this year.

Enrollment has been down at institutions across the state, at such schools as Simpson and Central as well as the three public universities—the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa.

However, enrollment at Luther College in Decorah has been up since 1989.

According to David Sallee, dean of enrollment management at Luther, "a lot of positive things have happened to the college. We feel that we have had a combination of quality of education at a reasonable price with new facilities to be contributing factors."

Other schools in the state are singing a different tune. Jean Lawrence, assistant to the registrar at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, said that she thinks part of the decline has something to do with a smaller student pool to draw from and stiffer competition from community colleges. She said that the enrollment will level off after a 10-year slide.

"Iowa has had a reputation of having fertile students," said Earl Dowling, who is the head of enrollment services at Iowa State University in Ames. "More and more of our students are being recruited out of the midwest."

"It seems as if the enrollment in students has gone down over the past five years and people aren't sure why that is," he added.

According to Central College's Admission Officer Kevin Azinger, money is the main issue when it comes to choosing a school.

"Students are taking advantage of a buyers market. The bottom line is the dollar and it's speaking for itself," he said.

Azinger said that Central's enrollment has been on the decline since 1989.

In Brief

AAUP AWARD—The Wartburg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is this year's recipient of the prestigious Beatrice G. Konheim $1,000 Award. The Konheim Award is given annually to an AAUP chapter "for outstanding achievement in advancing the Association's objectives in academic freedom, student rights and freedoms, the status of academic women, the elimination of discrimination against minorities, or the establishment of equal opportunity for members of college and university faculties." The American Association of University Professors is the national organization that represents college and university faculty members exclusively. The AAUP is dedicated to defending the principles of academic freedom and tenure and to establishing sound academic practices to ensure due process.

FIRST PLACE VIDEO AWARD—Wartburg's television station, Channel 13, won first place for the Bob Nielson Show at the Society for Collegiate Journalists' National Competition. The show was aired on a regular basis last season, and hosted by Martin Timm, '94. It included an interview with Bob Nielson, head football coach, as well as highlights of some of the games.

SENATE APPLICATIONS—Applications are available outside the Senate Office for students interested in running for Student Senate. For more information please contact Lisa Rasmusson at -7202. All applications are due Sept. 14. Elections will be held on Sept. 20.

I CAN—Students are needed for I Can, part of President Clinton's community service program, Americorps. I Can is short for Iowa College and Community Action Network. Eighty-two Iowa students will be selected as I Can Americorps members to work directly with youth and elderly citizens through agencies that serve these groups. Some of the students will be from Wartburg College. Each student will work 900 hours over a two-year period. They will receive an hourly stipend of $4.50, and an educational award of $2,363 at the completion of their participation. Information and application forms are available from Lex Smith in the Student Life Office in Luther Hall room 206. Applications are due Sept. 19.

Wartburg theater program in transition after positions cut

by J. Christopher Warmanen

Theater at Wartburg is in a "transitional" year, according to English Department Chair Mary Jo Wagner. She did not renew the fall and spring play contracts for directors Peg Hanfelt and Steve Palmquist.

She said that it was due to lack of interest that the theater classes taught by Hanfelt and Palmquist were cut last spring. They learned at the end of the summer that their positions as production directors had been cut.

Wagner said that she is excited about many new opportunities for theater this year and said that cutting the current directors and experimenting with formats would pave the way for a possible tenure-track theater professor to be hired next year.

Dean of Faculty James Pence would not confirm that the college is committed to such a position.

"This is not a time for expansion of programs," Pence said. He also said that it is not in the works to upgrade the current theater minor offering to a major.

Hanfelt said she is happy about neither the decision nor its timeliness.

She said she had already picked the fall play and found out that her job was cut when she was ordering supplies.

"I feel bad for the way they let Peg go," Wartburg Players President Susan Heinrich, '97, said. "We're trying to turn what could be a bad situation into hopefully a good one."

Wartburg Players is the campus organization for students with an interest in theater.

Heinrich said she is interested in having students direct one-act productions, but does not want the administration to consider this the extent of theater.

Wagner assures that productions will still happen this year, possibly using guest directors. She said she plans a fall dinner theater production and a Winter Term "cabaret" production involving music.

Jeff Snider, director of Opera Workshop, said he is planning a full-fledged musical for Winter Term in joint production with Wartburg Players.

He said he doesn't plan to abandon the traditional operatic repertoire, but that right now students have a need for musical theater.

"At this point, if we don't do a musical this year I'm going to be strung up by my toes by a large portion of the student body," Snider said.

Heinrich said anyone interested in theater is welcome to attend the first Wartburg Players meeting of the year Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Luther Hall room 107.

Sound your opinions in the* Trumpet! *Send your letters to the editor addressed to* The Trumpet, *or send E-mail to "Trumpet" (or Trumpet@Wartburg.edu).

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Students crowd into residence hall rooms

COPING WITH OVERCROWDING—Sixteen rooms in the dorms are faced with more than maximum capacity. Here, in the room of Nicki Spragle, '95, Angela Busche, '97, and Carrie Cooper, '97, they put up lofts this weekend. Previously two of the girls slept on the floor for lack of room and could not unpack many of their things. Also there are only two desks in the room and the residents must share two closets.

by Lisa M. Wenger

With the fall term underway, Wartburg students have begun settling in for another academic year—at least most of them have.

For a few select students, living accommodations are a little cramped due to overassigning.

According to Director of Residential Life Peter Armstrong, there are 10 men's rooms and six women's rooms originally intended for two students that are now housing three people each.

The Clinton Hall office has become the residence of three students, and guest apartments in Centennial and the Residence hold six more students.

Two storage rooms in Grossmann Hall were emptied after the Waverly Fire Department okayed them to be used for student living quarters on a "temporary basis if needed," said Armstrong. So far these two rooms haven't had to be used.

When questioned about his feelings concerning the crowded living conditions, Chad Williams, '98, stated that "it sucks."

Other students were also miffed by the situation. Nicki Spragle, '95, said that her roommate, Angela Busche, '97, was moved in with her and Carrie Cooper, '97. Busche is to move out as soon as possible, but is extremely busy in athletics and has very little time to move when a room does become available.

Rumors have been flying that Wartburg's enrollment has dropped slightly this year—rumors Armstrong verified.

According to Armstrong, there are several reasons why the dorms are overcrowded this year. One reason is that Picht house and several of Wartburg's rental houses have been taken out of circulation.

Another reason is that even though the enrollment is down there is a higher percentage of students that want to live on campus. "Typically, we anticipate 75 to 80% of the new students to live on campus, but this year it's more like 80 to 90%," Armstrong said.

"Most campuses, given the opportunity, choose to overassign because there is always some fallout during the first week," said Armstrong. "This allows colleges to stay at maximum capacity."

Armstrong said during the first week many students decide to transfer to different schools, or students who signed up for on campus housing don't return to campus.

These overassigned students shouldn't have to suffer too much longer. "They should see some resolution by Tuesday," said Armstrong. "I hope they [the students] can keep a positive attitude."

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Editorial

Another Op'nin', Another Show...

These are the days. *Sigh* The days of youth! The days of wonder! The days of unabashed nocturnal flamboyance!

The days of classes, the daze and the glaze of a seemingly unending series of lectures and discussions, lectures and notes, college-ruled notebooks and sputtering blue Bic pens.

If you've heard it only 10 times, rest assured that if you continue your post-secondary education at this location you will hear it a multitude of times: Wartburg College, U, Rah, Rah, Rah.

According to the Loyalty Song, this institution is the College Of Our Brightest Days. Meaning probably that life is best worth living while one is between the ages of 18 and 22 (generally) and that this living is best done in small rooms located conveniently (generally) within walking distance of a newly-decorated "home-style" cafeteria where one can eat a Wartburger—a not-altogether terrible creation native to Waverly, Iowa.

Indeed, how could one not say that life is best lived here?

Anyway, be it your first year here or your fourth (or your second or your third or your fifth or whatever) it's important to remember to keep your eyes open.

Like a fidgety television situation comedy that will never be repeated, your years at Wartburg are never going to happen again.

Life is a show, ladies and gentlemen. A huge parade of unseasonably warm autumns, Outflies, Christmases With (and At and In Spite Of) Wartburg, Person And Society and Human Ex and Interdisciplinary and Capstone courses, meandering sidewalks coated with paper-thin layers of treacherous ice, stars and friends and E-mail and omniseasonal sunshine.

Let's not forget to turn up the volume and watch carefully while it's still on.

Book Report

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Client,** by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $6.99.) Young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret.
2. **The Shipping News,** by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, $12.00.) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
3. **Without Remorse,** by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $6.99.) The rescue of prisoners held in North Vietnam.
4. **A Case of Need,** by Michael Crichton. (Signet, $6.99.) Doctor is wrongly accused of causing the death of a young girl.
5. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People,** by Steven R. Covey (Fireside, $9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
6. **Listening to Prozac,** by Peter D. Kramer. (Penguin, $12.95.) The effects of mood-changing drugs.
7. **Girl, Interrupted,** by Susanna Kaysen. (Vintage, $10.00.) Memoir of a nearly two year stay in a mental institution.
8. **Race Matters,** by Cornel West. (Vintage, $9.00.) Contemporary view of issues facing the African American community.
9. **The Horse you Came in on,** by Martha Grimes. (Ballantine, $5.99.) Murder and mayhem in Baltimore.
10. **Care of the Soul,** by Thomas Moore. (Harper Perennial, $12.00.) Guide for spirituality in everyday life.

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New & Recommended

A special selection of The Chevy Chase Barnes and Noble, Gaithersburg, MD.

Roommates from Hell, by Michelle Weathers and Julia Miller. (Plume, $7.95.) Hilarious compendium filled with true-life accounts of roommates from the abyss.

The Bluest Eye, by Toni Morrison. (Plume, $9.95.) Story of an eleven-year-old black girl in an America whose love for its blond, blue-eyed children can devastate all others.

The Book of Guys, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, $10.95.) Brilliant collection of stones about ordinary guys, gods, sad sacks, and dim bulbs.

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Review Of The Month

The Book of Guys, by Garrison Keillor.

"Keillor can write as funny as anyone ever wrote in this country. I'm sure a lot of guys would get together and chop his wood for him, if only we knew how."

Bill McKibben, *The New York Daily News*

Forrests and seashells and the meaning of life

Road Signs

Sara A. Aden

Being the Tom Hanks fan that I am, I celebrated Labor Day by going to see his new film, Forrest Gump. (If you haven't seen it yet, I highly recommend it.) Throughout his life, Forrest lives by his mother's words "Life is like a box of chocolates, Forrest. You never know what kind you're going to get."

Forrest's simple acceptance and belief in these words stayed with me even after the closing credits.

It seems to me that somewhere along the way, we all create our own metaphors for life. Like Forrest, maybe these simplified explanations help us to accept life's sometimes surprising turns.

I found the closest thing I've come to as a metaphor for life this summer on Sunset State Beach in Santa Cruz, CA., where I was a beach camp program director.

During the last week of the summer, I went on a walk with Mandi, a 13 year-old with wide brown eyes and freckles on her arms.

We discovered a stretch of beach about three yards long where the water was filled with hundreds of broken shells and sand dollars.

Mandi and I waded up to our knees and felt the shells scratching against our ankles as they rushed in and out with the waves.

Despite the hundreds of shells in the water, we had trouble hanging on to even one or two before the waves pulled them back into the ocean.

It was at that moment, without any trumpet flares or lightening bolts, that my want to be writer mind discovered a metaphor for life. As Mandi and I grabbed for shells, we saw a pause in the ocean's rhythm before the first wave rushes back to the sea carrying the shells with it and the second wave crashes in, when the water stands still.

At that moment, the shells seem to linger in the water and by reaching swiftly and softly you could catch the shell you wanted without breaking it.

Looking back on that morning, I don't really remember what inspiring and profound thoughts led me to believe I understood life.

A metaphor to explain life for me now probably isn't going to be one that will last. I suppose I envy Forrest though—his mother's words gave him comfort his whole life.

As with starting any new year, especially my senior year, I remember how little I've figured out about my place in life and where I'll be in the future.

However, instead of dwelling on the unknown and usually unanswerable questions of life, I think I'll live my senior year following Forrest's example of simply enjoying where I am and the people I'm with, starting my last year building memories with the friends I know, the places where I'm comfortable and the $2 pitcher reloads I've learned to look forward to.

And who knows? Maybe in my search for metaphors I'll decide to become captain of my own shrimping boat after graduation.

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A 1994 PRE-SEASON LOOK AHEAD AT WARTBURG'S FALL SPORTS TEAMS

1994 Wartburg Fall Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

Date	Against	At
9/10	Coe	Cedar Rapids, 1:30 pm
9/17	**Simpson***	**Waverly, 1:30 pm**
9/24	Central*	Pella, 1:30 pm
10/1	Concordia	St. Paul, MN, 1 pm
10/8	**Dubuque***	**Waverly, 1:30 pm**
10/15	Buena Vista*	Storm Lake, 1:30 pm
10/22	William Penn*	Oskaloosa, 1:30 pm
10/29	**Upper Iowa*** (Homecoming)	**Waverly, 1:30 pm**
11/5*	**Luther*** (at UNI Dome)	**Cedar Falls, 6:30 pm**
11/12	Loras*	Dubuque, 1 pm

VOLLEYBALL

Date	Against	At
9/3	Hamline/Macalester Tourney	St. Paul, MN, TBA
9/6	Mt. Mercy	Cedar Rapids, 7 pm
9/8	**Coe**	**Waverly, 7 pm**
9/13	**Simpson***	**Waverly, 7 pm**
9/16-17	Loras Tourney	Dubuque, TBA
9/21	Central*	Pella, 7 pm
9/24	Central Tourney	Pella, TBA
9/28	**Dubuque***	**Waverly, 7 pm**
10/1	Macalester Tourney	St. Paul, MN, TBA
10/4	**Luther***	**Waverly, 7 pm**
10/6	UW-Platteville	Platteville, WI, 7 pm
10/8	Grinnell Tourney	Grinnell, TBA
10/12	Buena Vista*	Storm Lake, 7 pm
10/15	**Wartburg Tourney**	**Waverly, TBA**
10/18	William Penn	Oskaloosa, 7 pm
10/25	Loras*	Dubuque, 7 pm
10/27	**Upper Iowa***	**Waverly, 7 pm**
11/2	**Grinnell**	**Waverly, 7 pm**
11/4-5	IIAC Tourney (Simpson host)	Indianola, TBA

*Denotes Conference game/match

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Date	Against	At
9/2	**Buena Vista & Central**	**Waverly, TBA**
9/3	Fun Doubles Tourney	Byrnes Park, Waterloo, 9 am (If rain: Simpson dual at home)
9/9	Grinnell	Grinnell, 3:30 pm
9/13	Luther	Decorah, TBA
9/16	Upper Iowa	Fayette, 3:30 pm
9/17	Dubuque	Dubuque, 9 am
9/17	Loras	Dubuque, 1 pm
9/21	UNI	Cedar Falls, 3:30 pm
9/24	**Loras**	**Waverly, 10 am**
9/28	**Cornell**	**Waverly, 3:30 pm**
10/1	Central	TBA, 9 am
10/1	Simpson	TBA, 1 pm
10/5	Upper Iowa	TBA, 3:30 pm
10/14-15	IIAC Tourney	Decorah, TBA

In case of bad weather, matches will be in PE Complex

Volleyball team begins promising season

by Suzanne N. Behnke

Last year's frustrating season is a thing of the past and the future is more optimistic for the 1994 volleyball team, according to Coach Robin Hoppenworth.

"We're much stronger, mentally and physically," Hoppenworth said. "Last year's maturity wasn't where it is now.

"I don't think it's unrealistic for a conference title," she said.

Hoppenworth added the team could reach a top-three finish in the conference. Senior Kenda Quandt said she believes the year looks promising.

"If they believe it, they can do it," Hoppenworth said.

Hoppenworth said Luther, Central, Simpson and Dubuque will be tough competition.

Last year's squad ended the season with a 10-22 record. Hoppenworth said the season was valuable because this year's players are tougher, appreciate winning more and realize how hard they have to work to win.

This year, Hoppenworth needed to cut players, one change from last season. She said the budget and size of facility prompted the cuts. Hoppenworth had cut players prior to last season.

The cuts also forced the women to work harder in practice, making the team better, Hoppenworth said.

"To be efficient and produce a winning team, I want the players to have as many serves and swings as possible in practice," she explained.

Hoppenworth said this team came together well and the veteran players helped the new players on and off the court.

Quandt said, "We've had a lot of fun together already."

The team has four seniors, four juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen

Freshmen Tess Gehrke, Gail Shriner and Jessica Kimm are performing very well, Hoppenworth said.

"Tess and Gail hit the ball extremely hard and will make the seniors work harder," she said.

Senior Andrea Wilt, a two-time first team All-Conference selection will be a vital force this season, Hoppenworth said, adding that Wilt has changed since her arrival as a freshman.

> *"I don't think it's unrealistic for a conference title."*
> *—Robin Hoppenworth*

"She is very vocal and very aggressive now," said Hoppenworth. "She knows what she wants."

Two other seniors, Denise McMillin and Suzy Kueker also lead this year's squad.

Hoppenworth said setters Cara DeBour and Amy Higgins are providing the consistency the team needs.

"Consistency is the key to good volleyball," she said.

Debour agreed that passing and setting need to be consistent. "It's up and down right now," she said.

Quandt said, "Without our passing, we can't do anything,"

Hoppenworth said eight possible starters will be DeBour, Higgins, Wilt, Quandt, Kueker, McMillin, Dawn Matthias, and Amy Wagner.

"We're very versatile," Matthias said. "So many people can go anywhere."

Italics denote returning letterwinners

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS—Returning letterwinners to the 1994 Knight volleyball squad are (l-r)—Laurie Wilkinson, Dawn Matthias, Cara DeBour, Amy Wagner, Suzy Kueker, Denise McMillin, Amy Higgins, Andrea Wilt and Kenda Quandt.

Photo by Suzanne Behnke

KEEPING HER EYE ON THE BALL—Wartburg's Dawn Matthias prepares to bump the ball in Thursday's season-opening win against Coe in Waverly.

Photo by Suzanne Behnke

WOMEN'S GOLF

Date	Against	At
9/9	Mt. Mercy	Cedar Rapids, TBA
9/10	St. Ambrose	Davenport, TBA
9/16-17	Wartburg Inv.	Waverly, Noon/8 am
9/23	Loras	Dubuque, 11 am
9/24	Luther	Decorah, 9 am
9/30, 10/1	IIAC Tourney (Wartburg Host)	Waverly, TBA
10/8-9	National Small College Invite	Waverly, 10/9 am

MEN'S SOCCER

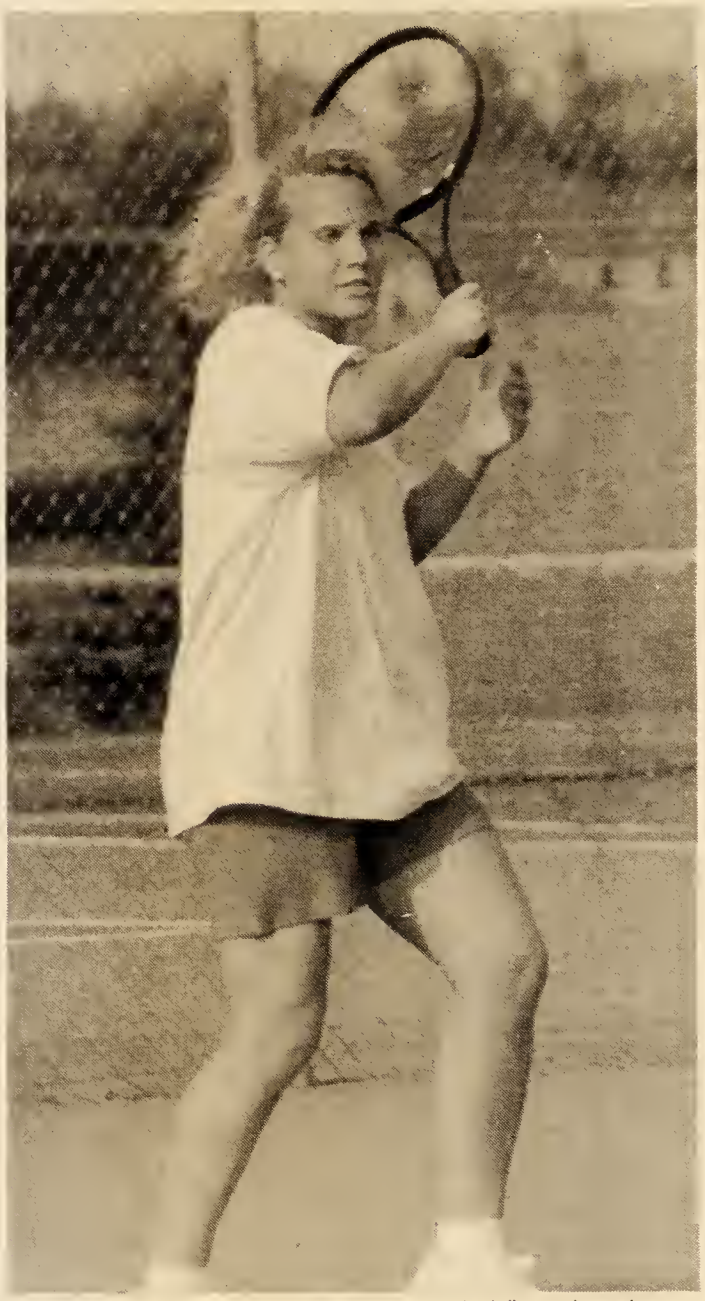
Date	Against	At
9/6	Loras	Waverly, 4 pm
9/10	Gustavus Adolphus	St. Peter, MN, 1 pm
9/13	Mt. Mercy	Cedar Rapids, 4 pm
9/20	Central	Waverly, 4 pm
9/22	Simpson	Waverly 4 pm
9/24	Graceland	Lamoni, 3 pm
9/29	Waldorf	Waverly, 4:30 pm
10/1	St. Mary's (MN)	Waverly, 4 pm
10/2	Clarke	Waverly, 3 pm
10/9	Grand View	Waverly, 1 pm
10/12	Cornell	Mt. Vernon, 4 pm
10/15	Simpson	Indianola, 4 pm
10/18	Waldorf	Forest City, 5 pm
10/21	Dordt	Sioux Center, 3:30 pm
10/22	Teikyo-Westmar	Le Mars, 2 pm
10/26	UW-Platteville	Waverly, 3 pm
10/29-30	Conference Tourney	Waverly, TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Date	Against	At
9/10	Gustavus Adolphus	St. Peter, MN, 1 pm
9/11	St. Olaf	Northfield, MN, 1 pm
11/15	Luther	Decorah, 4 pm
9/17	St. Thomas (MN)	Waverly, TBA
9/21	St. Ambrose	Waverly, 4 pm
9/24	Graceland	Lamoni, 1 pm
9/28	UW-Platteville	Platteville, WI, 4 pm
10/2	Clarke	Waverly, 1 pm
10/5	UW-La Crosse	La Crosse, WI, 4 pm
10/17	Teikyo-Marycrest	Waverly, 4 pm
10/20	Rockford	Rockford, IL, 4 pm
10/27	Cornell	Mt. Vernon, 3:30 pm

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Against	At
9/3	Cornell Ram Run	Mt. Vernon, 10:30 am
9/17	Les Duke Invite	Grinnell, 10 am
9/24	St. John's Invite	Collegeville, MN, 4 pm
9/30	Carleton Invite (women's JV and men's varsity)	Northfield, MN, 4 pm
10/1	U of MN/Nike Invite (women's varsity)	St. Paul, MN, 10 am
10/15	Jim Drews Invite	La Crosse, WI, 10 am
10/20	Wartburg Invite	Waverly, 5 pm
10/29	IIAC Championships	Decorah, Noon
11/12	Central Regional Championships	Waverly, 11 am
11/19	NCAA III National Championships	Bethlehem, PA, 11 am



RIGHT BACK AT YA—Wartburg's Elise Hardy follows through on a return during pre-season practice. Hardy is captain of the women's tennis team. *Photo by Suzanne Behnke*

Last season's finale serves as booster for tennis team

by Suzanne N. Behnke

The women's tennis team began this season shooting for a top-three finish in the Iowa Conference.

Team captain Elise Hardy and Coach Cheryl Sharp said Luther, which didn't lose any players, should be the toughest competition this season. Both added that Loras and Central should be competitive, too.

But the Knights have the momentum of last season's strong finish to boost them to their goal.

The Knights won five of their last seven meets last season and took third place in the Iowa Conference Tournament.

"Everyone looks much stronger," Sharp said regarding the 1994 squad.

Sharp added that a winter trip has excited the team as well.

Four of the women's players and four of the men's players to travel to Hilton Head, SC, this winter.

"One thing that is pushing us is the trip," Sharp said. "The trip will keep us on our toes."

Four returning letterwinners won All-IIAC medals by placing third in their matches last season.

The 1994 squad returns all but two starters.

"This will be the team we have for the next two years plus any freshmen next year. This will be a growing season." —Michelle McCoy

Sharp said two players, Anne Rothfusz, who missed last season because she ventured overseas, and Michelle McCoy, who suffered a shoulder injury last fall, should be able to fill those spots.

Sharp said that Hardy will most likely fill the No. 1 singles spot with Gretchen Roth right behind. The duo could be the No. 1 doubles team, too.

Piper Hoffman and Lisa Van Dusseldorp are also contenders for varsity spots, Sharp said.

Hardy said she believes this squad has a lot of possibilities.

Hardy added there's been more bonding as a team this year and that some members of the squad have played together for years.

Sharp said the players encourage each other and "seem to get along great."

Sharp said the team needs to focus on the doubles teams.

"I think that we're looking fairly strong in singles, but no one has a returning doubles partner. That's a major goal."

Hardy added the players also need to focus on the mental game.

Sharp, who is anticipating a good season, believes the age of the squad members is a boon.

The team has no seniors, five juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen, Sharp said.

"This will be the team we have for the next two years plus any freshman next year," McCoy said.

Golfers hope experience will overshadow sparse squad

by Pam Myres

Golf Coach Stu Thorson said the women's team has no room for injuries or other conflicts this season.

The Knights have just six players, which is enough players to field a team (6), plus one reserve.

But Thorson said the Knights are starting the 1994 season with a solid nucleus.

"We have strong experience coming back to the team with three returning seniors," he said.

Three letterwinners (Jenny Bye, Amy Babcock and Kim Hershey) returned to the squad, which finished fourth in the Iowa Conference last season.

The Knights hope to finish in the top four of the conference this year and will work on beating contenders Luther and Simpson.

Bye replaces Kristi Foote, who graduated in May, as the No. 1 golfer. Bye led the team with an average of 91.5 strokes last season.

Bye was also named to the GTE Academic All-District 7 At-Large Team and missed winning an All-IIAC medal by three strokes

Babcock returns to play the No. 2 spot for the Knights with an average of 98.2 strokes. Hershey played No. 4 for the Knights last year and shaved four strokes off her average, Thorson said.

Sophomore Amy Sandquist has improved since last year because she practiced a lot over the summer, Thorson said.

Added to the team this year is freshman Shilah Liebeck. Thorson said he expects her to make a difference on the team.

Also out is freshman Michelle Schlutz and senior Kris Capel, who is out for collegiate golf for the first time. Thorson said Capel is "an excellent swinger."

Bye and Hershey said they anticipate a good season, and said they hope three home meets will generate some fan support.

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CHIP SHOT—Jenny Bye, a returning letterwinner for the women's golf team, chips a shot on to the green during a recent practice. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

Martin learns about football—Wartburg style

by Dan Digmann

Like a conscientious child in his first day at school, Martin Hanselmann studies the Wartburg football team's every move.

His body is motionless as he analyzes the defensive drill performed by the team that beat his by more than 50 points this spring.

Hanselmann, the head coach for the Rothenburg Knights, quickly scribbles some notes on a clipboard—notes he can take home and share with his team.

During the pre-season, Martin was a temporary member of the coaching staff and an observer of the Wartburg football program.

He came to learn more about American football, which has been around Germany for about 15 years.

"American football in Germany is about the same in popularity as soccer is in America, and its popularity is growing," he said.

With a boyish look to accompany his young spirit, the 31-year-old bank vice-president returned to Germany Sept. 3 with a clipboard full of new information.

He had more knowledge of American football and an understanding of the importance of team spirit. He also developed respect for Coach Bob Nielson and the rest of the coaching staff for how they work with the players and the game. And he had earned the respect of the Wartburg football team.

The Wartburg Knights went head to head with the Rothenburg Knights in Germany in March. Wartburg returned to America with a 59-6 victory under its belt.

Wartburg's purpose was not to dominate international competition, but to help spread the popularity of American football in Germany. Martin's visit this summer was another part of a growing relationship between the two football programs.

Martin, who has 12 years experience as a player of American football in Germany, is the coach of a volunteer club team in Rothenburg, a town about the same size of Waverly.

"He's a person that's committed to the development of what he feels is a great game—American football."

—Bob Nielson

The Rothenburg Knights are part of a 14-team league which is broken down into South and North divisions. Martin's team finished fifth among seven teams in the South division last season.

The Rothenburg team is funded through sponsors and a $5 admission charge to the games.

The football season in Germany lasts from April to August, and the Rothenburg Knights play a 14-game schedule. As coach, Martin has practice three times a week and encourages the team members to lift weights.

"We play American football with NCAA rules, but the level where we play is very low," Martin said. "For example, Wartburg College could beat every German team without any problems."

He said Germans play at a lower level because the players' athletic ability isn't as good, and to most Americans, football is more than just a game.

"Here in America there is more philosophy behind the games, and a little more than just sport in the games," he said.

He also noted that expensive equipment has hindered the development of American football in Germany.

One thing he learned stands out most in his mind, he said.

He was surprised by Wartburg's strong sense of what it means to be a team, and realized how important it is to be a team.

Most German teams are made up of volunteers. Martin said this interferes with team work.

"We are not teams like you here that are involved in schools. We are just clubs," he explained. "I think this is a sport that you cannot play like soccer. You can't just say, 'Let's meet on Saturday and kick a little.' To play football you need more. More discipline, more work, more techniques and more drills."

He noticed that freshmen have a very rough first season in having to haul all the equipment and clean everything up after practice.

"But on the other side, if a freshman comes to a senior and asks him during practice what he can do to make something better, he always gets a good answer," he said. "I think this is very important to the game. This makes team spirit."

A WATCHFUL EYE—Martin Hanselmann, clipboard in hand, concentrates on the drill the Wartburg defense is doing during a practice during the pre-season. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

BOOM!—Martin Hanselmann gives full leg extention on a field goal attempt during practice with Eric George along to hold the ball. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

As an addition to the Wartburg coaching staff, he was involved in all the pre-season activities of the football squad: coachs' meetings, players' meetings, practices and training.

Through workouts with the team, Martin earned himself a nickname in America.

Martin exercised and worked out many mornings with defensive line coach Roger Britson. As Martin recalled one particular workout, a grin covered his face. A grin similar to a child who just swiped a cookie from the cookie jar without getting caught.

"One of the exercises was very hard, then I said to him, and I didn't know the right words, I just said to him, 'Oh, Coach Britson, this is a hammer exercise.' Since then, everybody calls me 'The Hammer,'" Martin said as he chuckled, his face red like an autumn leaf.

All joking aside, Martin said the time he spent with the Wartburg Knights was valuable. And during his stay, he developed an admiration for the work ethic of the coaching staff.

"I see Coach Nielson and how he works," he said. "He works so hard and also the other coaches. They work so hard and so long. It's really been a great experience."

But the respect between Martin and Nielson is mutual.

"I learned a lot about commitment from Martin," Nielson said. "You want to talk about a guy that has commitment to a sport, here's a guy that maintains a full-time job as a bank vice-president and then has to run the organization of an entire football program along with being its head coach.

"He's a person that's committed to the development of what he feels is a great game—American football," he said.

One Wartburg graduate, Kevin Skartvedt, '92, had the opportunity to work with Martin last season.

"He's really happy off the field and he has the same attitude when he's coaching, too," Skartvedt said. "He has a good knowledge of the game and he keeps learning more."

Skartvedt signed with the Rothenburg team as a player/coach following last March's game to continue educating the Rothenburg team.

Skartvedt, who played offensive and defensive tackle for Wartburg, played defense early in the season for Rothenburg and worked with the line as well.

"I enjoyed working with Martin, and I enjoyed playing the game again," he said. "Some of the teams were pretty tough, but it was kind of like playing an alumni game every week."

Nielson said he hopes the Wartburg/Rothenburg relationship will continue to grow.

"Martin and I have developed a pretty strong friendship and communicated a lot over the last year," Nielson said.

Nielson added that players and coaches also learned a lot about the German culture.

"Hopefully we'll have some players continue to take advantage of our relationship with coach Hanselmann and the Rothenburg team," Nielson said.

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HIT THE DUMMY—A member of the Wartburg football squad smashes into a blocking dummy during a recent practice.
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Gridders out to defend Iowa Conference title

by Dan Digmann

Iowa Conference foes see Wartburg as be the team to beat this season.

"We will always have to keep our intensity up because everybody is going to be up to play us," defensive end Vince Penningroth said. "We're going to have to be equally pumped up so we don't get knocked off."

The Knights return 16 starters and 27 letterwinners from last year's Iowa Conference championship team.

Last season, the Knights won their first IIAC title since 1983 with an 8-0 mark. Their 9-2 record overall also landed them in their first post-season tournament appearance since 1982.

Experience could be the key to another successful season for the team, returning quarterback Mike Elijah said.

"The number of returning players we have this year has the makings for a good team," Elijah said.

Central, Loras and Simpson all return strong teams and will be three of the toughest teams in the Iowa Conference, Coach Bob Nielson said.

"If we can stay healthy, continue to improve offensively, solidify our linebackers and defensive secondary and improve our kicking game, we could be as good as anyone in the league," Nielson said.

Nielson said the 1994 gridders are in some ways further ahead than last year's team was in the pre-Iowa Conference season.

But he added that he is disappointed with the amount of pre-season injuries.

For example, tailback Bob Beatty, who is only 99 yards shy of the school rushing record with 3,136 yards, came in this season with a hamstring problem.

Also, John Poplawski, a top contender for a starting position in the defensive secondary, suffered a slight shoulder separation.

Nielson projected both would be 100% for the season opener against Coe.

The injuries may be disappointing, but he said the Knights are going to focus on improving as a team and not concentrate on what they can't control.

Nine returning starters to the offense will be a team strength for the Knights, Nielson said.

"Our experience on our offensive side is showing up in our ability to adjust to defenses," Nielson said.

He said No. 1 quarterback Elijah and No. 2 quarterback Brian Nelson are doing a better job in practice changing plays and reacting to blitz situations than they were last year at this point in the pre-season.

Elijah led the league last season in passing efficiency with a 128.8 rating and threw for 1,725 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Three starting receivers (Todd Casey, Don Smith and Bruce Wall) return to help Elijah bolster the Knights' passing game.

Rob Posekany, a part-time starter at middle linebacker last season, has been moved to fullback to assist Beatty in the backfield. Posekany replaces last season's IIAC scoring leader Kevin Hudson, who has chosen to concentrate on academics this season.

"Technically (Hudson) is not academically ineligible," Nielson said. "But it was a decision between him, the dean and myself that he will not play this year and concentrate on his grades to maintain his remaining year of eligibility for next year."

Four of five starters return from last season's front line to open holes for the backfield.

The offensive line is led by Jamey Parker, a Champion U.S.A. Division III and Football Gazette All-American in 1993 and a pre-season Sporting News All-American this year.

Kyle Shaffer, Marty Fredericks and Josh Wilkinson also return to the front line.

"On the defensive side, we feel more comfortable in our scheme because this is the second year that we've really played exclusively the 4-3 defense," Nielson said.

Penningroth, along with Matt Entz, Jason Nagel and Grant Bearbower are returning starters to make up the defensive front four, which is also one of the team's strengths, Nielson said.

But he said there are areas where the Knights need to improve if they hope to contend for a repeat title.

Nielson said the Knights need to work on the linebacker corps and the defensive secondary.

Alan Thompson is the only returning starting linebacker. Letterwinner Lance Thompson also returns to the linebacker corps, and Penningroth said other linebackers are starting to step up to strengthen the position.

All-American free safety Chad Klunder and Brent Schmadeke are the only players returning to the secondary. Klunder led the Knights in tackles last year and has been a nationally ranked kick-returner for the past two seasons.

1994 Knight Football

Strengths

- Returns four of five starters to the offensive front line
- Offense is able to adjust to defenses better than last year's IIAC championship team
- Defense returns entire front four, and defense is more comfortable with 4-3 scheme
- Returns 16 starters, 27 letterwinners from 1993 championship squad

Weaknesses

- Returns only starting linebacker
- Two spots in defensive secondary need to be filled
- Needs to avoid injuries. Injuries have been a disappointment in the pre-season

"...everybody is going to be up to play us. We're going to have to be equally pumped up so we don't get knocked off."
—Vince Penningroth

1994 PRE-SEASON FRONT-RUNNERS FOR PLAYING TIME

GO KNIGHTS

Wartburg Offense

Linemen
*Jamey Parker**
*Kyle Shaffer**
*Marty Fredericks**
*Josh Wilkinson**
Dave Leonhart*
Pat Runchey*
Duane Williams*
Mike Simbro
Eric Rinderknecht
Chris Reade

Quarterback
*Mike Elijah**
Brian Nelson*
Neil Brungard

Runningback
*Bob Beatty**
Rob Posekany*
Chad Briggs*
Tracy Kleese

Receiver
*Todd Casey**
*Don Smith**
*Bruce Wall**
Mike Hughes*
Troy Buchholz
D.J. Rodman
Chad Druvenga
Pat Landers
Steve Carr
Derek Hartl

Kicking Specialists
*Eric George**
*C.J. Noelck**

Wartburg Defense

Linemen/End
*Matt Entz**
*Jason Nagel**
*Grant Bearbower**
*Vince Penningroth**
Andy Bream*
Corbin Payne*
Stacy Mostrom

Linebacker
*Alan Thompson**
Lance Thompson*
Chris Bode
Chad Lien
Paul Moellering
Joel Johnson

Linebacker (cont.)
Gabe Hurley
Drew Clevenger

Secondary
*Chad Klunder**
*Brent Schmadeke**
John Poplawski*
John Grant
J.D. Miller
Andy Lockie
Drew Roehrich
Paul Melchert
James Rochford

GO KNIGHTS

*denotes returning letterwinners
Italics denote returning starters

Men harriers set sights on dream season in 1994

by Suzanne N. Behnke

The men's cross country team began the season with a vision in mind: SUCCESS.

This could be the year for the men's cross country team, according to Coach Steve Johnson.

The team started the season with the goal of winning the Iowa Conference, said captain Justin Smith.

"The biggest goal is making it to nationals," he added.

Captain Derek Oden said qualifying for nationals will be a challenge. Only the top two teams at regionals will advance to the national meet.

"If it happens, it'll happen this year," Johnson said. "We've never risen to the heights we believe we're capable of."

The men ended the 1993 season in third place at the Iowa Conference meet, which was an improvement from the fifth-place finish in 1992. Luther and Loras finished first and second, respectively.

"We have a good blend of runners. It just keeps getting better and better."
—Derek Oden

Oden, Smith, and Johnson said Luther, Loras and Simpson will be the toughest competition this season.

"Our conference will be the strongest it has been in many years," Johnson said.

The Knight's return 11 of the top 12 runners from last year's squad.

But runner Mark Haussmann said the men have strength in numbers.

"We have tremendous depth," he said.

Johnson said the 1993 No. 1 runner Pat Hennes has put his frustrating 24th-place finish at conference behind him and is running well.

Also returning to this year's squad are seniors Smith, Oden, Jason Strasser and Bryan Friedman. Johnson said all are doing well.

Jeff Allen, who spent most of last season injured, Dan Freimuth, Jason MacTaggart, Andy Brocka, Dion Braet and Matt Wiley will also lead the squad this fall. All had varsity experience in 1993.

Top recruit Clint Crawford has generated some excitement, according to several team members.

"Clint has an excellent chance of making varsity," added Johnson.

Smith said he believes the team has improved from last year. Johnson credits this improvement to the training the runners have done.

Johnson said, "They are buying into what it takes to be good athletes."

The team has a commitment to extra work including diet and training, said Oden. He added, "Out of my three years, I feel the most confident."

Smith said the team has done a lot of training and put in a lot of miles.

"We have a good blend of runners," Oden said. "It just keeps getting better and better."

MEN'S ROSTER

Jeff Allen	Matt Jones
Dion Braet	Chris Larsen
Andy Brocka	*Jason MacTaggart*
Clint Crawford	David Max
Paul Dietzel	*Derek Oden*
Dan Freimuth	David Sands
Bryan Friedman	*Justin Smith*
Matt Hansen	*Jason Strasser*
Mark Haussmann	Steve Taylor
Pat Hennes	Josh Watters
Jim Holmes	*Matt Wiley*

Italics denote returning letterwinners

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS—Returning letterwinners to the men's cross country squad are (l-r)-Matt Wiley, Andy Brocka, Jeff Allen, Derek Oden, Matt Hansen, Pat Hennes, Justin Smith, Brian Friedman, Dan Freimuth and Dion Braet.

Photo by Suzanne Behnke

Women's cross country goes for fourth IIAC title

Strong front four could bolster team to encore

by Suzanne N. Behnke

The women's cross country team has a tough act to follow after an outstanding 1993 season, according to Coach Steve Johnson.

"We are coming off of one of the most successful seasons anywhere," he said. "In the last three years, we've been strong and powerful."

The Knights established themselves as a powerhouse over the last three years. They have won three consecutive Iowa Conference and NCAA Central Regional Meets and placed third and eighth at the NCAA National Championship in 1992 and 1993, respectively.

The team lost Laura Garton, an All-American last season after placing 15th at nationals, Bridget Carney and Julie Kesl.

But Johnson said the team has a strong front four in Robyn Olson, Esther Dubec, Jolene Heise and Beth Holst, who is back after an injury kept her sidelined last season.

Dubec said that one goal for both teams is to sweep the conference championships.

Both men's and women's varsity and junior varsity titles have never been won in the same year by a single school in the Iowa Conference, according to Johnson.

"Basically, both teams are the best we've ever had," Dubec said. Johnson added that the women's JV should dominate.

Three-time NCAA All-American and team captain Olson and captain Holst will lead the squad.

Johnson added, "Robyn is the dominant distance runner in the Midwest."

He also said that Dubec will be a contender in competition and Holst and Heise are running well.

"Beth is in the best shape of her life," Johnson said.

Sophomores Angie Knips, who finished 18th at conference, and Angie Busche, who missed last season because of foot surgery, will also help the squad.

Also returning are Tammy Hildebrand and Lea Lucas. Johnson said this year is his best recruiting season ever.

Bolstering this year's squad are eight freshmen including Sarah Dillard, Kel Hocker, Jenn Loeb, Cari Lyle, Emily Ott, Jenny Thompson, Michelle Van Dorn and Shannon Worth.

The women's team has also focused on training and diet, according to Johnson.

"I think there's extra motivation," Dubec added. "One thing we do best is we work extremely hard at practice, but we try to make it as positive as we can."

Johnson said the season's toughest competition will be Luther, Simpson and St. Olaf at regionals.

"We will be very competitive," he said."This year's seniors are the remnant of the era we've had. It's a changing of the guard."

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS—Returning letterwinners to the women's cross country team are (l-r)-Robyn Olson, Esther Dubec, Lea Lucas, Tammy Hildebrand and Jolene Heise. *Photo by Suzanne Behnke*

WOMEN'S ROSTER

Jenni Block	Jenn Loeb
Angie Busche	*Lea Lucas*
Sarah Dillard	Cari Lyle
Esther Dubec	Sara Max
Rachel Edmonds	Shannon McNamara
Holly Good	*Robyn Olson*
Audrey Hanson	Emily Ott
Jolene Heise	Jenny Thompson
Tammy Hildebrand	Michelle Van Dorn
Kel Hocker	Anne Wilcox
Beth Holst	Shannon Worth
Angie Knips	

Italics denote returning letterwinners

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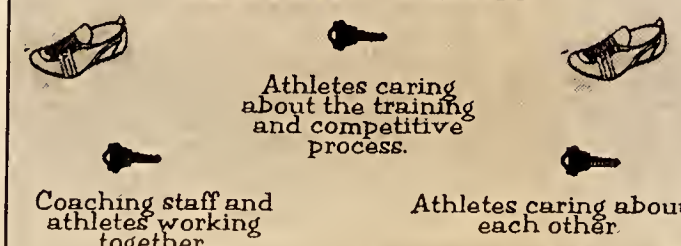

** *According to Coach Steve Johnson*

SETTING GOALS FOR TWO WINNING SEASONS

KNIGHT SOCCER

MEN'S ROSTER

Christopher Atten	Keeper
Matt Beckman	Fullback
Yannis Brownell	Midfield
Christopher Cleveland	Forward
Chris Covert	Midfield
Lucas Crawford	Sweeper
Josh Ehrler	Defense
Klaus Hegemann	Forward
Richard Hong	Midfield
Tom Horton	Mid/Defense
John Mark Msemembo	Forward
Keo Phoundavong	Mid/Defense
Curtis Schachtner	Keeper
Paulo Shila	Forward
Tangen Shiimi-ya-Shiimi	Midfield

WOMEN'S ROSTER

Sarah Danner	Defense
Amanda Dreyer	Goalie
Katherine Garbacz	Keeper
Amy Hoth	Defense
Erin Larson	Midfield
Katharin Lunstad	Defense
Sara Newman	Defense
Christine Rappleye	Stopper
Sacha Riddell	Midfield
Cynthia Rothenburger	Keeper
Rebecca Zinn	Sweeper

Italics denotes returning letterwinners

New coaches give Knights enthusiasm, optimism

by Dan Digmann

First-year head coach Bill Spencer and first-year assistant Brent O'Hara have kick-started a winning attitude into members of Wartburg's men's and women's soccer teams.

"(Coach Spencer) is very committed and his positive attitude and enthusiasm has given us our inspiration back," Katie Lunstad, captain of the women's team said.

Spencer, who succeeds Ed Knupp, and O'Hara have generated a positive attitude by giving the players more freedom on the field than their previous coach, said men's keeper Chris Atten.

Atten said the coaches are working with the players more and giving them advice, but aren't controlling the game from the sidelines.

"They want us to make our own decisions because that's the only way we're going to learn the game," Atten said. "They let us take risks and if it doesn't pay off, they don't get upset, they just say, 'We'll get them next time.'"

The men have had only two winning seasons since 1975 and mustered only a 6-10 mark last year. The women posted the program's best season ever last year with a 5-10 record.

Spencer and O'Hara said the teams have talent, but have lacked experienced leadership in the past to put it all together. They said their personal soccer experiences (below right) are what will help the teams come together to post winning seasons.

Both squads have set a goal to finish above .500 in 1994.

"I see the guys having a winning season, no doubt," O'Hara said. "The guys are doing a real good job and are working really hard."

The men return five letterwinners to their squad, including captain Yannis Brownell, who last season became only the third player in Wartburg soccer history to record a hat trick (three goals in one game).

Atten said the team is benefitting from the return of Brownell, Keo Phoundavong and Lucas Crawford, as well as the addition of several international students.

"The international students have brought a whole new dimension and approach to our style of play," he said.

For example, Klaus Hegemann is a freshman from Germany who has brought the German style of soccer with him.

Spencer said the only thing standing in the women's way of achieving a winning season is their lack of depth.

Nine letterwinners return to the women's team, seven of whom are sophomores.

"The freshmen that were brought in last year are a strong group of players, and there are only two upper classmen (Lunstad and Christine Rappleye), so being a young team, they can really build on what they do this year," Spencer said.

But the Knights have just enough players (11) to field a team. So the women planned to do some extra recruiting.

Sweeper Becky Zinn said the team was going to try recruiting players from last year that didn't go out this season, and first-year students that earlier expressed interest, but didn't go out.

The team also hung posters around campus promoting the program.

Keeper Katie Garbacz said the women are strong as a unit because they have played as a team for a year and know how to play together.

Spencer said small numbers could also effect the men's team, which has only three substitutes.

But neither team is dwelling on this nor other potential obstacles, as the pair of new coaches have instilled a great sense of optimism in both teams.

"Right now our attitude to win is high, but even if we lose our first game, we're not going to get down on ourselves," Phoundavong said. "We're just going to work that much harder."

FIGHTING FOR THE BALL—Sacha Riddell (left) and Christine Rappleye practice their offensive and defensive skills during a recent practice. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

OUT OF BOUNDS—Wartburg's Chris Atten (on ground) stares at the ball as it rolls out of bounds in the Knights' season opener against Loras in Waverly. *Photo by Paul Yeager*

Coach Bill Spencer

Soccer experience

* Played collegiate soccer for Teikyo-Marycrest and Coe College
* Assisted with the Tampa Bay Rowdies soccer camp and team in Florida during 1987
* Served as assistant soccer coach at Cedar Rapids Kennedy
* Cedar Rapids Metro Assistant Coach of the Year, 1992-93

Coach Brent O'Hara

Soccer experience

* Played collegiate soccer at Humbolt State in California
* Played for the UNI soccer club
* Played for the Sioux City Strikers, a traveling club team that played in cities like Dallas, Seattle and Winnipeg, and was the first Iowa soccer team to compete in an international tournament.

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History according to newly nude Rod

I'm Naked

Charles D. Rod

There was once a man named Fred. Fred was a small, wrinkled man who lived on top of Old Main and once every fall he'd stand up and yell at the top of his lungs. He'd yell out advice to the new freshmen and transfers, advice which he claimed he'd gathered on a safari to the African savanna. No one knew quite how Fred had gotten to the top of Old Main or why he yelled out his words of wisdom, but they liked the ldea of Wartburg having one terribly eccentric fellow around—it was our own smaller version of Luther's entire student body—and so they let hlm stay there. Fred lived on top of Old Main for twenty years, subsisting on the dew of the morning and the pollens of the air and occaslonal delivered Chinese.

This week in "I'm Naked," l present for the benefit and edlfication of the freshmen and incoming transfers a transcript of Fred's last speech, delivered on the first day of classes last fall—the fateful morning of the day he was hit by a blimp and fell to his death off of Old Main. In the words of the immortal Andrew Carnegie, "...anyone can give a seminar or a lecture, but it takes a lunatic on top of a building to really give advice."

Welcome, freshman, (Fred yelled that morning) to Wartburg! Welcome to your new home for four years! Look around you at the green grass and sort of brick-colored buildings. You've agreed to pay sixty thousand dollars for the privilege of walking on that grass and sitting at uncomfortable little desks in those buildings—which is okay. We condemn no one for economlc insanity around here.

(His voice grew softer as he continued) Freshman, welcome to this new world we call college (which brings up an interesting story about the origination of the word "college." Academic institutions such as this one were once known as spleens. This caused understandable confusion; the phrase "removing a spleen" could mean either that surgeons or construction crews were being called. The problem was finally solved by one of the earlier presidents of Wartburg College—Robert Vogel the Negative Second (our own Robert Vogel the First's great-grandfather). Vogel had a speech disability. Periodically, and without warning, he would say the word "college," which at the time was a totally meaningless word. No one knew why and he was otherwise a normal and respectable fellow, so people tended to ignore it.

One day, however, he was in a board meeting and one of the board members, a man named John DeAbero (our own Pete Armstrong's great-grandfather, ironically enough) said, "l think it's silly that we call Wartburg a spleen. It's a disgusting name and the universities are getting awfully conceited. President Vogel, sir, is there something else we can call it?"

Without meaning to, Vogel said "college" (as he was periodically wont to do), and the name stuck. It had a nice ring to it and anything was better than attending a spleen. Luther College, which back then wasn't yet in a state of denial regarding Wartburg's superiority, copied the name in an effort to be like us, and they spread it even further, until today all one-time spleens are called colleges.(As I said, this is an interesting story, but my place here is to record Fred's words, so l won't be able to tell it. Maybe another week.) It's a very different one from the one you've left.

No longer is the most important part about you what kind of clothes you wear and who you're friends with. To a much greater degree you'll be accepted here for who you are.

You're being offered the unbelievable privilege of attending a college run by Bob Vogel and attended by Christopher Warmanen.

Take advantage of the opportunities college offers—educationally and socially—and try to improve yourself. Or don't. l don't really care. I'm just a crazy old man who lives on the roof of a building.

Involve yourself in activities. There are so many opportunities here to redeem some of the fifteen grand you're paying. You can be in athletics, journalism, band, ch—

And then the blimp hit him and Fred, one of Wartburg College's signature characters and a card-carrying member of Greenpeace, fell to his death on the sidewalk below.

A great deal of speculation has been forwarded as to the significance of Fred's being hit as he was about to say "choir," but none of it has come to any satisfactory conclusion.

Remember Fred's words, freshmen and transfers. This can be a really cool place lf you let it.

The I'm Naked (Formerly Thanks For Sharing) managerial staff would like to welcome everyone back from the summer (especially, of course, Christopher). Thanks for Sharing this week has been brought to you by the letter D, the number 4, and the secret to eternal happiness.

Seven ways to be absolutely multicultural

Knight Beat

Nataly E. Fletcher

You've heard the spiel time and time again, but what exactly is Wartburg's seemingly overzealous obsession with this multiculturalism stuff, anyhow? Isn't college confusing enough as it is? Our college is preparing us for the "real world," and in this non-fictitious place, the necessity for people with a knowledge of more than one culture is on an extraordinary rise. Relations with businesses in other countries multiply daily. American cities are packed with potential customers and consumers who are speaking English as a second language. Enterprises which were formerly American-based are now expanding across the globe. It is evident that Wartburg is only helping to prepare its students for society's current situation. Now, here are some things you can do to prepare yourself.

1. Take advantage of venture educatlon. Wartburg has programs in numerous countries for students to study in different parts of the world. Contrary to popular belief, venture education programs are not solely for foreign language and global studies majors. Students of any major can study in another country. Simply talk to your advisor to see how you can work studies abroad into your time at Wartburg, and you'll be off before you know it.

2. Enroll In foreign language classes. The value of learning another language extends into so many aspects of life that an entire article on this alone would not begin to do justice to the subject. By learning another language, you open yourself up to a whole new population of people. You will have experiences and learn things that are in no way possible without the knowledge of a foreign language. Language classes at Wartburg are really informational and enjoyable. After a semester or two, you may just find yourself ready to add a foreign language as an extra major or minor.

3. Befriend International students. One of the most ridiculous things I encountered last year at Wartburg was some students' ethnocentrism and outright fear of the foreign students on campus. International students are like all other students, and they have a lot to offer. These students are billngual, lf not multlllngual, and they are from completely different cultures. It is a unique and singular opportunity to be surrounded by so many diverse types of people. It all starts with you. If you take the initiative to inquire about someone else's culture, they are more than likely to answer some of your questions.

4. E-mail: globe-trottlng ln cyberspace. With a dazzlingly huge array of worldwide connections, E-mail can turn you into one of the country's hottest cross-cultural connections. Talk to a computer consultant or enroll in a computer class, or just eavesdrop on conversation in the computer lab to discover the current trendy BBS (bulliten board system) where you can meet people from other countries. With a little investigation, you can find the addresses of foreign BBSs as well. (A few favorites: cc.nsysu.edu.tw ln Taiwan, club.gdl.iteso.mx. in Mexico, tudrwa.tudelft.nl in the Netherlands, and tolsun.oulu.fi in Finland.) Without the help of the Whitehouse Computer Lab, AT&T would be considerably richer due to my daily (free) computer chats with friends in Estonia and Turkey.

5. Keep Informed. Read the daily newspaper or watch the world news. Papers are available daily just outside the bookstore and in the library, and the television in the International Center is always tuned to CNN or C-SPAN for your viewing pleasure. If you think that what's happening in Rwanda this moment does not affect you, guess again. It's all related.

6. Joln the International Club. This seems like an obvious way to promote multiculturalism, but many students neglect this one-of-a-kind club. The I-Club offers many fun opportunities to be active with students from other countries and to learn immeasurably!

7. Lastly, educate yourself. Perhaps you would prefer not to try any of the aforementioned ways to become multicultural. There is nothing wrong with that, but you can still take time to learn about another country by watching a related movie or reading a historic novel. No matter what you are studying, if you look hard enough, you are bound to find an interesting connection. Sometimes the way things are done in other countries is not just different; it can even be better.

What was the high point of your summer? ..... ***About Face***

Volleyball team starts season, defeats Kohawks

TIME OUT—Coach Robin Hoppenworth instructs the volleyball team during a time-out at Thursday night's game. The Knights defeated Coe in the fifth match. *Photo by Suzanne Behnke*

by Annette Edgren

The Wartburg netters began the season on a downside, but turned around to rally and beat Coe.

The volleyball team started their season at the Hamline/Macalester Tournament in St. Paul, MN, Sept. 3.

They started the tournament losing to tournament champ U.W. Stout 15-11 and 15-10.

The team was looking for a better outcome when they traveled to Cedar Rapids to play Mt. Mercy Sept. 6.

The team took the floor by winning the first match 15-13. They lost the last three 9-15, 11-15 and 3-15.

Coach Robin Hoppenworth said she felt that the team believed in themselves in the first match.

"They gave up, did not move and lost their communication," said Hoppenworth regarding the team's finish.

Amy Wagner led the Knights with 10 kills and Andrea Wilt followed with eight. Amy Higgins had 18 assists and Cara DeBour had 13.

On Sept. 8, the Knights showed how well they could play, winning the first two matches against Coe 15-10 and 15-7.

After losing the third and fourth matches 6-15 and 6-15, they came back strong in the fifth match to win, 15-6. Hoppenworth said she saw the girls dig deep and put confidence in themselves.

"We started out well and then we slowed down in the third and fourth matches," said Kenda Quandt. "But we came back in the fifth match and put it down."

Wagner led the team with 11 kills while Wilt followed with nine. Higgins led the setters with 21 assists and Debour added 16.

"We need to work on communication and passing because everything begins with a pass," said assistant Coach Ann Arns.

Hoppenworth added that she is looking to work on "being consistent until 15 points."

The team starts the week at home Sept. 13 against Simpson and goes to Dubuque for the Loras Tournament Sept. 16-17.

Close matches plague tennis

by Anne Rothfusz

A young women's tennis team began the season at home by splitting a singles-only double header against Buena Vista and Central on Sept. 2.

"As usual, there is a strong conference this year, but we're planning to finish in the top half," Coach Cheryl Sharp said.

In a 6-2 triumph over Buena Vista, Gretchen Roth, Lisa Van Dusseldorp and team captain Elise Hardy prevailed in their matches. Piper Hoffman won by forfeit.

Michelle McCoy and Anne Rothfusz lost their matches.

"Our singles matches have been played better than the scores show," Sharp said, "and there have been a lot of close games."

In a disappointing follow-up, all the players lost to a strong Central team.

The Knights played at Grinnell on Sept. 9, and let the match get away 0-9.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Hardy and Roth lost a tie-breaker. The No. 2 team of Rothfusz and Van Dusseldorp and No. 3 team McCoy and Hoffman were defeated also.

Sharp said that none of the doubles teams have previous experience playing together.

She complimented the play of the four junior varsity players at the Grinnell match.

"Our new player, Kasey O'Hara, joined with three others for a junior varsity match where she and Trish Schipper were winners," Sharp added.

The team travels to Decorah Sept. 13 for a match against Luther.

Top three golfers boost team

by Heidi Bergquist

The Wartburg women's golf team started their season in Cedar Falls on Sept. 9 and improved their score by 30 strokes Sept. 10 at St. Ambrose in Davenport.

It is still too early in the season to predict how the team will do, according to Jenny Bye, but they have improved since last season.

Because they are doing better than they have in years past, Bye said they hope to be third in the conference this year and beat Luther.

Leading the team in Cedar Falls were Bye with a score of 88 strokes, followed by Amy Babcock with 92, Kris Capel with 99, and Shilah Lybeck with 102.

On Sept. 10, Bye led the team again with 82. The next top three finishers were Lybeck with 88, Babcock with 91 and Kim Hershey with 110.

Coach Stu Thorson said his team is off to a great start.

He added he feels his three leading golfers are doing an excellent job. But he would like to see a fourth golfer be consistently under 100 to round out the team.

Tournament results were unavailable at press time.

The golfers meet their next challenge Sept. 16-17 at the Wartburg Invitational.

UGH!!—Michelle McCoy returns a volley at practice this week. *Photo by Suzanne Behnke*

Beatty shines, defense denies Bender in 37-13 win

by Dan Digmann

The Wartburg football team did it.

So did Bob Beatty.

The Knights snapped a three-game losing streak to the Coe Kohawks Saturday by slapping the defending Midwest Conference champions with a 37-13 loss.

And to add insult to injury, Knight tailback Beatty, who was just 99 yards shy of Wartburg's all-time rushing record, rushed for 120 yards to topple Gary Nelson's record of 3,235 yards.

"I figured it would be pretty easy to rush for 99 yards this season," Beatty said. "It's kind of nice to get it out of the way to focus on the season itself."

Beatty said he gives credit to offensive line Coach Don Erusha because he makes the line work a little harder this year.

But the Knight defense wasn't outshined by the offensive effort as the defense held Coe all-American and NCAA record-holder Carey Bender to just 126 yards rushing.

"We had one package designed to key on Bender, but more importantly, we played a deeper zone and that took their passing game away," defensive back Chad Klunder said.

By halftime the Knights had given themselves a comfortable lead as a 22-yard field goal by Eric George gave the defending Iowa Conference champs a 24-0 lead.

The first half was highlighted by a 69-yard interception return by defensive back Andrew Lockie.

Mike Elijah connected on a pair of passes, a 28-yard toss to Bruce Wall and an 18-yard pass to Rob Posekany, to account for the Knights' second half points.

Wartburg will open IIAC competition Saturday at home against Simpson.

Harriers claim first at Cornell

by Eric Allen and Suzanne Behnke

The Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams started their season with an impressive finish at the Cornell Ram Run Sept. 3.

Both teams blazed past 11 other schools to claim first-place. The women outpaced second-place Loras by 20 points. The men defeated defending conference champion Loras by 18 points.

Coach Steve Johnson said it was the best start the teams have ever had.

"Overall, it was pretty impressive," said runner Matt Hansen.

All-American Robyn Olson led the pack of 115 runners with a new course record time of 11:33.

Following Olson's pace were Esther Dubec with a time of 12:17, Lea Lucas at 12:22, Jolene Heise at 12:32 and Beth Holst at 12:43. The four placed fourth through seventh overall, respectively.

Olson, Dubec and Lucas said they were surprised with the team and they were impressed with how everyone stepped up and filled in.

Angie Knips, who was the Knights' seventh runner and who finished 17th overall, said, "I am excited with the depth of both the women's and men's teams."

Johnson said, "The teams did a good job of packing up into groups."

The men's team claimed seven of the top 13 finishes.

Hansen finished second overall and first for Wartburg with a time of 21:21. Following Hansen were Bryan Friedman at 21:31 and Justin Smith at 21:45. Friedman and Smith placed fourth and seventh overall.

Eighth-place runner Andy Brocka came in fourth at 21:48.

Hansen, Friedman, Smith and Brocka improved their times by a minute from last year, according to Johnson.

Both Derek Oden and Pat Hennes ran for a time of 21:52 for 10th and 11th place, respectively. Freshman Clint Crawford finished seventh for the Knights and 13th overall at 22:05.

Hansen said Wartburg has the best depth in the conference.

Jason MacTaggart did not compete because of a foot injury. Johnson said he has been doing partial workouts but is uncertain of his status in competition for this week.

"The challenge now is to keep them training without overtraining," Johnson added. "We walk a fine line."

The Wartburg cross-country teams travel to Grinnell Sept. 17.

LOOK OUT—Tonata Shiimi kicks the ball past one of Loras' players during the men's soccer game on Tuesday. Because of away games in Minnesota, results for the men's and women's soccer teams were unavailable at press time. *Photo by Paul Yeager*

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Hoins gives Den familiarity, spunk

by Suzanne N. Behnke

Luvina Hoins, a supervisor in the Den Rittersaal, has become a fixture to the staff, faculty and students at Wartburg College.

Whether she is gabbing with customers, serving food, or simply doing her job, Hoins contributes an air of security and familiarity at the campus eating establishment. Her friendliness and upbeat attitude bring warmth to what some consider a home away from home.

Kim Jass, '97, said that Luvina brings a homey atmosphere to school because she's friendly and a familiar face.

"She's like family," said Jass, a student worker in the Den. "Luvina is always full of life and spunk."

Hoins said the Den is a busy place, but working there is "like working in your own kitchen at home."

FLIPPIN' UP THE FUN —Supervisor Luvina Hoins manages to find some fun in every aspect of her job at the Den, whether it's flipping burgers or talking to the students, faculty, and staff who frequently visit there. *photo by Suzanne Behnke*

Hoins has worked in the Den for the last 10 years. During her time there, she says she has come to appreciate the wide range of people that frequent the place.

"I love Wartburg kids," she said. "It's unique to visit with kids from all the states and from all over the world every day." She also enjoys talking with the staff and faculty.

Assistant Food Service Director Veronica McKenzie, who has known Hoins for over 20 years, says that she knows of no one who is more compassionate and more caring about people.

"I think she knows every professor and every staff member and knows something about each of them," McKenzie said. "Luvina loves people, and she *loves* to talk."

McKenzie met Hoins during volunteer work within the Waverly area, when their "paths would cross."

Hoins explained that one of the things she loves about the Den is how it brings the Waverly community and Wartburg together.

As a supervisor, Hoins works with 36 student workers. The employees get together several times a year to go bowling. Hoins said that working with students keeps her young.

"Luvina is very energetic and fun to be around," said Alexis Durow, '97, another Den student worker.

Hoins has seen many humorous incidents take place in the Den involving student workers. For example, the ice cream machine leaked everywhere when one student attempted to make multiple shakes. She said ice cream was everywhere. Another worker once left the oil spigot running, which flooded one of the ovens.

"They're all my kids," she said of her workers and the students who routinely come to the Den.

Hoins previously worked at Century Company in food service before she came to Wartburg. She admitted she wasn't familiar with the school before she was hired.

Originally from Nebraska, Hoins now lives in Waverly.

"I have quiet neighbors. . . I live next to the cemetery," she said.

Hoins has two daughters who are married and live in Shell Rock. Presently, her ill mother is staying with her. She also has two grandsons and four step-granddaughters.

"We do things together all the time," she added.

Hoins has acquired a love for movies and photography. She said she owns lots of photo albums at home from all the pictures she takes at Wartburg. She admitted she really likes Tom Cruise.

"That's my man!" she exclaimed. Her favorite movies are "Top Gun" and "Rain Man," which star Cruise.

She also loves to watch the Olympics, especially the figure skating and skiing. She said the closest she got to either sport was rollerskating.

Hoins describes herself as "very happy when I'm around people." This is especially evident as she greets each customer with a smile and a kind word.

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